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Apply to j178 ALFRED SMITH.
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This place is one of the most delightful on
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is unrivalled.
To a competent and reliable tenant the rent
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carriages are nearly new and in good order,
the property of a gentleman in Philadelphia,
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Lots on either side of CALLENDER AV-
ENUE, in sizes to suit purchasers. For par-
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March 17, 1860-1y
TO LET.—The well known residence of
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first floor, "Apothecaries' Hall," is to let
for the Season or from four to seven months.
It will be left partly furnished, (price \$400),
and is undoubtedly the best place in the city
for that price. Apply on m13
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that they have been appointed agents for
GROVER & BAKER'S CELEBRATED
SEWING MACHINES, and that they are
now prepared to furnish, at Manufacturers
prices.
We would invite special attention to the
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sides. Though made expressly for TAILORS
AND SHOE BINDERS, and found to be the
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work of a family, than any machine that has
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for \$50, though capable of doing any work
that can be done with any of the \$100 Sew-
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quality, for sale, in hhd's, tierces for
sale by S. H. COTTRELL & CO.
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The Daily News

THE STEP UPON THE PATH.
(Continued.)
"And now—now," I murmured aloud,
"I felt for the scorching relic of the bench
—now a stranger's step must come be-
tween us!" The sound of my own voice
the cool air, the quiet, brought back my
reason. I weighed my own actions in the
balance of my conscience. "Paul Blair!"
said I to myself, "you have not dared to
hope that the young years of one so fair as
Elsie Russell would be wasted for your
sake; that no strange eye would spy out
the jewel which you, blind and helpless as
you are, could never hope to claim; that
that love which comes sooner or later to ev-
ery woman's soul, would never come to her?"
Paul Blair, you have not dared to think
thus!" And even as I bowed in shame at
the conviction of my own heart, I almost
prayed, "Not yet—not yet; let her be ours
a little longer!"—and I laid down upon
the rude bench, for the inmost core of
my sad heart, I worshipped Elsie Russell.
A low, trembling voice aroused me.
"Paul!" it said, "dear Paul, why do
you stay in this sad place alone? Come
in, we miss you so."
It was my mother. I wiped away my
tears, laid my hand within her arm, and
thus went back into the house. I had
nerved myself to bear the sound of the
strange footsteps, before I reached the par-
lor. I was right when I thought it would
come between us. Elsie was as kind as
ever; but somehow, whenever she was
singing to me, or reading to me, or when-
ever we were walking in the garden, or
chatting in the parlor, I would hear the
ring of that footstep upon the path, and it
was all over for the day. By-and-by, I
almost grew to hate it.
One evening when she had gone to walk
with him, as she often did of late, my
mother, pausing in a cheerful click of her
knitting needles, said pleasantly:
"I shouldn't wonder, my dear, if Dr.
Claymore seriously admired our Elsie. I
hope it is so, for he is a fine man—is he
not, Paul?"
I answered in the affirmative, and she
went on:
"I was afraid that living in this lonely
house, Elsie would lead a dull life as she
grew older. It is not as though you could
pay her those little attentions girls are so
fond of, you know, and really Dr. Clay-
more is quite—What is the matter,
Paul?"
What pain the best people will give un-
intentionally! It was a pang at my heart,
not in my head, although I told my moth-
er it was, which made me start, and abrup-
tly close her speech. Only for the
present, however, I was doomed to hear of
Dr. Claymore's attentions, and Elsie's beau-
ty, and the little signs by which my moth-
er augured that the happy climax was
approaching, until I could have prayed to
be deaf, as well as blind.
All this was wearing out my soul and
body, and my brain seemed to be on fire.
I could not think collectedly, yet I grew
more and more silent and sad; although my
mother saw that something was amiss, she
never guessed the truth. Her greatest
pleasure was to make me lie upon the sofa,
with a pillow underneath my head, and
talk to me about Elsie and Dr. Claymore.
She said she "saw it did me good."
One day I awoke with a strange giddi-
ness and fever upon me. It was late, and
the first news I heard, was that Elsie had
gone to ride with Dr. Claymore.
"And I shouldn't wonder, my dear, if he
was going to propose to her. He
looked rather agitated, and certainly had
something on his mind," said my mother.
"Just let me go and get you a pillow on
the sofa, and I'll tell you what he said to
her, as you have her interest almost as
much at heart as I have, my dear, and it
will cheer you to talk it over."
I could not bear it any longer. I said
something about headache and air, and
managed to escape out into the garden.
There I wandered wearily up and down,
feeling delirium rapidly clouding my mind,
and struggling wildly against it, until, as
the clock struck twelve, I groped my way
faint and trembling, to the wreck of the
burnt summer-house, and sat down once
more upon the little bench where Elsie had
been sleeping when I rescued her from the
flames. I struggled no longer with my
reason, but muttered wildly to myself:
"Here, here—yes here, where she slept
—I will die, and she shall never know that
I died for her love. Ha! ha! ha! how
they would laugh at the idea of a blind
man in love!"
"Master Paul, come to luncheon!"
Don't sit here, looking so wild-like," said
old Dinah, who was close beside me.
I knew the voice—I heard what she said;
but I went on talking.
"Why don't you laugh, Dinah?"
"What at, young Massa?" asked the
woman.
"At me—at a blind man in love!"
"O, Massa Paul, what a yer?" sobbed
Dinah, "what has happened to yer?"
"Hush!" I whispered. "You have
heard the step coming, night and day—
that has killed me; but do not tell her, for
he will be her husband then, and she would
grieve. Tell her how I loved her, though,
and how I would have cared for her, if I
had been like other men. She will not
laugh then, for I shall be under the sod,
and we never laugh at the dead. Hark!
the step is coming!"
Firmly it came along the path; and as
I stretched out my arms, seemed to spring
from a black precipice into a gulf of deep-
est, profoundest darkness, where hearing
and motion were buried in oblivion, I heard
her calling out:
"O! Massa Doctor! Massa Doctor!
here's young Massa Paul gone dead all
alone of you as I knowed he would!"
The first of my after memories that is
reality, is the sound of that very footstep
which I so deeply hated. It was very soft
now, and it came and went constantly, un-

wearily. With it there came also cool-
ing draughts, soothing change of heated
pillows, refreshing moistenings of parched
lip and brow, and tenderness equal to any
I have ever known; but I hated it, and
drove it away still. I knew my mother
was there, and Elsie; but that step destroy-
ed my pleasure in their presence.
Not until I lay so weak that an infant
could have prevented me from making the
slightest move, but nevertheless safe on
the road to health again, did that step
cease to haunt me. But that hour came
at last, and for three weeks I never heard
its echo, and Elsie never left me. As I
grew stronger, she sat beside me and read
to me, as in the old times, until that day
came, when propped with pillows I sat in
my old chair in the parlor, close by the
open window. My mother had kissed me,
and was singing over her household duties
for very pleasure. There was no one in
the room but Elsie Russell and myself—
My heart was very soft and warm that day.
I longed to thank them for all their care
and kindness—even the remembrance of
the step I hated was no longer terrible to
me.
Something of my first thoughts I tried
to say, but Elsie placed her hand upon my
arm as I spoke.
"Paul," she said, "I have not spoken
of it yet, but you owe your life, as far as
man is concerned, to Dr. Claymore. We
could have done nothing. He did every-
thing. He never left you for a moment,
Paul, until you were out of danger. We
can never forget, any of us, his care and
devotion; but for that, we must have lost
you."
"It would have been a loss to deplore,"
I said, "with something of the old bitter-
ness." "Would you have grieved much
Elsie?"
"Paul! Paul!" she said reproachfully,
"with her little hand upon my arm again;
"O Paul!"
"And why should you?" I continued.
A blind mole, useless to you and to him-
self—a night-blind thing, to be led and ten-
dered and cared for, where he would give his
life to guard and cherish instead! Why
should you grieve for it, Elsie? You
would not long."
"Paul, Paul, you break my heart! It
is I who am the cause, the innocent cause
of your blindness. It is I who have made
you so wretched. Why did you snatch me
from the flames, Paul? My death would
not have been as terrible as this."
She spoke with a suppressed agony in her
voice which I had never before heard from
any human being, and I involuntarily
stretched out my arms and wound them
about her waist.
"Forgive me, my more than sister," I
pleaded; "it is worth all to feel your
sweet pity, to have you thus near me.
Let me keep you thus awhile, Elsie, as
though I were in reality your brother; and
believe from my soul I shall forever bless
you and any one who makes your life hap-
py, be he who he may. I have seen it all
along, Elsie; and if at first bitter thoughts
would come, when I remembered that as
he would gain, so we must lose you, be-
lieve me, dear Elsie, they are over now,
and I have no thought that is not kind-
ness, no feeling that is not a brother's for
him or you."
As I spoke, I heard once more that ring-
ing step upon the path, and she started
from me. "The new step, Elsie! Go
and meet it," I said.
She turned and paused. "Paul," she
said, "do you think that any new step
could be as dear to me as the old ones I
have loved so long?" O Paul!
"It is right, it is natural, Elsie; do not
blush to own it," I said, for I had resolved
to look my hard fate full in the face, and
be unselfish at least for the future. I could
say no more for she was gone, and he had
come in her stead—he the owner of that
step which I had first heard coming up the
garden path a year before.
THE CUP OF COLD WATER.—A young
Englishwoman was sent to France to be
educated in a Huguenot school in Paris.
A few evenings before the fatal massacre of
St. Bartholomew's Day, she and some of
her young companions were taking a walk
in some part of the town where there were
sentinels placed on the walls; when a sol-
dier is on guard he must not leave his post
until he is relieved, that is, until another
soldier comes to take his place. One of
the soldiers, as the young ladies passed
him, besought them to have the charity to
bring him a little water, adding that he
was very ill, and that it would be as much
as his life was worth to go and fetch it
himself. The ladies walked on, much
offended at the man for presuming to speak
to them; all but the young Englishwoman,
whose compassion was moved, and who,
leaving her party, procured some water,
and brought it to the soldier. He begged
her to tell him her name and place of
abode; and this she did. When the re-
lieved her companions, some blamed and
others ridiculed her; but they had not been
equally compassionate, for the grateful
soldier contrived on the night of the mas-
sacre to save this young Englishwoman,
while all the other inhabitants of the house
she dwelt in were killed.
A HIT AT CROAKERS.—Punch has the
following:
Serious Governor: "I am surprised,
Charles, that you can take any interest in
these repulsive details—how many rounds
(I believe you term them) do you say these
ruffians fought? Um, disgraceful! the legis-
lature ought to interfere, and it appears,"
then, that this Benicia Man did not gain
the—hem—best of it. I'll take the paper
when you have done with it, Charles."
A week well filled up with selfishness,
and the Sabbath stuffed full of religious
exercises, will make a good Pharisee out of
any Christian. There are many persons
who think Sunday is a sponge with which
to wipe out the sins of the week.

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